The Ex-President Renominated at Chicago.

Chosen with 616 Votes After an All-Kight Session.

Hill Received 112 Votes and Boies Got 103.

Mr. Cleveland's Statement When tha News Was Brought to Him.

Platform Adopted on Which the Campaign Will Be Fought to a Finish.

Business of the National Demo cratic Gathering Completed in

Two Days' Sessions.

Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, Present Gov. Gray as Vice-Presidential Candidate.

OPPCIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS BY DIRECT WIR FROM CONVENTION HALL.

nominated for President by the National adopted. Convention on the first ballot.

The decisive vote was cast at 3.27 o'clock at that time been cast for Cleveland.

David B. Hill received 112 votes and Horace E. Boles, of lowa, 103 votes.

16%; Morrison, of Illinois, 5; John G. Car- She loves Grover Cleveland." lisle, 15; ex-Gov. Campbell, 2; Gov. Patterson, 1; W. C. Whitney, 1, and Gov. Russell, 1 Thus the anti-Cleveland forces aggregated 293 votes.

The Hill men fought desperately to prevent a bailot, but were deleated.

The co. vention, although wearied by an evening, was determined to settle the ques-

When the nomination of Cleveland was assured there was great cheering by the delesates and audience.

Votes were cast for Hill, Boies, Carlisle, Russell, Morrison, Campbell, Gorman, Whit- nomination of Boies. heg. Pattison and Stevenson by the auti-Cleveland men, abowing the faisity of the second the numination of Mr. Cleveland.

litt had been consolidated. On motion of Don M. Dickinson, of Michi- music." gao, the convention adjourned until 2 P. M. | 1.11 a.m.—Somebody says "This is another to-day.

MR. CLEVELAND'S STATEMENT.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., June 23 .- At 4.30 of Cleveland. [Cheers.]

Ressell, sont from Gray gables the fellowing seconding the nomination of Hill. statement to the press :

dens insensibility if I were not profoundly restless and yells "Time!" touched by this new proof of the confidence 1.22 a. M. -Much disorder. Senator Daniels and trust of the great party to which I not being heard at all. belong and whose mandates claim my loyal 1.22 s. M.—Daniels keeps on, though he can

"I am confident that our fellow-country- 1.24 a. w.-Great confusion. Johnnie

principle of true democracy, and I cannot rid myself of the belief that to win success it is only necessary to persistently and honestly advocate these principles.

" Differences of opinion and judgment in semocratic conventions are by no means unwholesome indications, but it is hardly conceivable in view of the importance of our success to the country and to the party that there should be anywhere among Democrats any lack of harmonious and active effort to win in the campaign which opens before us. have, therefore, no concern on that sub-

" It will certainly be my constant endeavor to deserve the support of every Democrat." Mr. Cleveland was terribly tired when the news of the total of the ballotting reached him. Joseph H. Jefferson departed at 4.30 o'cl ck from Gray gables.

Mrs. Cleveland went to bed at 4 o'clock and when the nominee of the Democratic parts sought his chamber it was nearly 5.

TABLE SHOWING VOTE.

Alabama. 14 Alaska 22 Artrona 6 Arkansas 16 California 18 Coiorado. — Connecticut. 12 Delawara 6 D. of Col. 2 Fiorida 6 Georgia 17 Idaha — Ill nois 48 Indiana 30 Iowa — Kansas 20 Kentucky 18 Lousiana 3 Maine 9 Maryland 6 Masachusetts 24 Michigath 3 Michigath 3 Minnesota 18 Mississippi 8 New York — New York — New York — New York — Oregon 8 Pennsylvania 64 Rhode Island 8 South Carolina 1 South Dakota 7 Tonacce 24 Tennessee 24 Tennessee 24 Tennessee 24 Vermont 8 Virginia 12 Washington 8 West Virginia 7 Wisconsin 24 Wyoming 24	mu.	Boirs.	Carliste.	Russell.	Morrison.	Campbell.	Gornan.	The Safetonia.
Alabama 14	2	1	-	-	3	2	1	-
Alasks 2	-	-	-	-	-	-	**	-
Artrona 5	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
Arkansas 16	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
California 18	-	-	-	-	-	-	+	3
Colorado	3	5	-	-	-	-	-	-
Connecticut 12	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Delaware 6	-	-	-	-	-		-	-
D. of Col 2	**	***	_	-	-	-	-	
Fiorida 5	-	***	3	-	-	-	7	-
Georgia 17	5	-	-	-	-	-	•	ř.
Idaho	***	6	-	-	-	-	-	Ť
H /2014 48	and.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Ind ana 50	-		-	=	-	-	+	*
lowa	-	26	-		-	-	-	*
Kansas 20	-	-	7			-		*
Kentucky 18	-		6	-	_	_	-	
Louisiana 3		11	-	-	-	-	1	3
Maine	*	-			-		1	. 3
Maryland 6	Ξ.		-	-	-	-	94	-
Manachusetts, 24	•	,	-	1	-		-	-
Michigab 20	_	_				1.00	-	•
Minnesota 10	-	-	-	-	-	-	7	-
Minsinstepi e	9				-	-	•	3
Minaonti ot	=	-	\equiv	Ξ	-		-	3
Malaulau	-	. 0	_		_	-	7	_
Nebraska 13	T	7			-		-	î
N. Usminhian P	1	*					•	•
War James 20	SI		-	=	-		7	5
New Merico			_	_		_		
New Work	70			T			_	
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North Dakota 6	- 5.	₹.	-	=				3
Ohio 14	-	10		.2			-	8
Ohlehoms -		10				L		
Orașon 9				_		Ξ		1
Description 64	13	15		-	-			-
Phode Telend 9	=	-	-		- 52	-	-	Ė
South Carolina 1	-	14					=	É
South Dakets 7		**		-	_	_	-	
Toursess 24			Ξ	-	_	_	1777	ı
Torse 93	,					3	-	-
Titah	-	-	_	_	=	=		
Vermont 8	-	_	_	_	_	_	-	
Virginia 19	11				_	_	1	
Washington 8	-			_	=	5	-	25
West Virginia 7	8		_					
Wisconsin 94	_	_	_			_		
Wroming 3		-			-		9	Ĩ,
								-

The official vote gives Cleveland 61614

Convention Hall, Chicago, June 23 .- As begun at 9.19 last night (Chicago time), was predicted, Grover Cleveland has been immediately after the platform had been

This vote was reached after eloquent De Witt nominated Hill and John G. Dum- the platform. speeches and a debate which lasted for over combe nominated Boies. Henry Watterson seconded Boles and Gen. Pat Collins made a

12.49 A. M .- Wallace concludes. 12.51 A. M .- New York called.

No objection.

effort by talking too long. all-night session, beginning at 5 o'clock last | 12.50 a. M .- A reference to Whitney elicited

cheers.

1 A. M .- Cries of " Time."

1.05 A. M .- Hensel concludes.

1.06 A. M .- Mr. Ochs, of Tennessee, rises

Southern outrage." (Laughter.) 1.12 A. M .- Ochs stops.

this morting Mr. Claveland, through Gov. 1.17 a. M.—Senator Daniels, of Virginia,

1.18 A. M .- Senator Daniels is making a

not be heard six feet away.

evenson [North Carolina.].....

THE NOMINATION BY BULLETINS.

WIRE FROM THE CONVENTION HALL. The final contest for the nomination was

Gov. Abbett nominated Cleveland, W. C. great speech for Cleveland. The names of ditions of New York. this morning, Chicago time, 616 votes having | Cieveland and Hill were cheered for many

minutes at a time. 12.44 A. M .- Wm. H. Wallace, of Missouri, Senator Gorman, of Maryland, received ness for mythology. Wallace says: "I bear trolled by the organization, and that is not 301/4; Adlar E. Stevenson, of North Carolina, but one message from magnificent Missouri.

Montana seconds the nomination of Boles.

12.52 a. M .- New York asks to be passed

12.50 A. M.-Hensel is likely to spoil his

1.01 A. M .- lieusel talking tariff.

1.04 A. M .- Confusion. 1.06 A. M .- South Dakota seconds the

claim of the Hill men that the opposition to 1.07 a. M.-Mr. Ochs being interrupted. 1.10 a.m.-Cries of "Sit down," "Set it to

1.13 A. M.-Texas seconds the nomination

a point of order. men are ready to receive with approval the Murphy, of Boston, going out of the ball.

Chair saying if New York cannot get a hearing in this convention it is ready to leave it. 1.27 A. M.—Calls from delegates to clear the galleries. Cat-calls and hisses from galleries Chairman consulting with Sergeant-at-Arms.

use all force to keeping galleries quiet. 1.28 A. M .- Motion to adjourn until to-mor-

row at 11 A. M. being argued. Chairman de-

Cockran appeals from decision.

Motion to adjourn withdra proceeds with his speech. Audience very quiet.

1.82 A. M .- Goode, of Virginia, seconds the comination of Cleveland.

1.58 A. M .- Mr. Cockran says he desires to

1.59 A. M.-Cockran says : " Gentlemen, we

will be loyal." makes a flowery address. He shows a fond- in New York that cannot always be con- pathizing

the Mugwump vote."

2.08 A. M .- Cockran attacks the wump-Cleveland faction.

His points are closely listened to. 2.13 A. M .- Cockran pledges the vote of New

York to the ticket, whatever it may be. 2.20 A. M .- Cockran says that Mr. Cleve-

2.25 A. M .- Mr. Cockran says there are 20,000 Democratic Union soldiers in New ing idelity and application, they paid him \$4 her beauty, her virtues and the excellent etirred up by a big band, a certain amount of York who won't support Cleveland. Three cheers are given for Gen. Sickles.

2.26 A. M .- Hall still filled to the roof. dently wants to get an adjournment.

2.40 a. M .- Cockran says he never knew Mugwump follower. They are all leaders. 2.44 A. M .- Cockran concludes. Tremes dous cheering.

nation. 2.48 A. M .- Mr. Richardson, of New Mexico

2.49 A. M.-Oklahoma seconds Cleveland's nomination.

Motion to adjourn withdrawn

1.27 A. M. -Bourke Cockran addresses the go on.

1.28 A. M .- Sergeant-at-Arms instructed to

cluded. Bourke Cockran, of New York, takes constant struggle against adversity. It was presently the whole country was speaking har stand for more than it is worth is, practi-

make a plain statement of the political con- the three Rs. to enter upon a business career As Governor, Grover Cleveland was a since. He is now a member of the law firm of

2.02 A. M.-Cockran says: "There is a vote

2.04 A. M .- Cockran making a telling speech and he acts upon the crowd like a he received he determined to seek his for-

charm.

land is a most popular man. (Cheers for a in) minute.) "I repeat that Mr. Cleveland is a most popular man on all days except one, of Rogers, Brown & Rogers in Buffalo. At partner. This beautiful young woman, on pied. A few of the seats were very much deal of a man and a big Democrat. and that is election day."

2.35 A. M.-Cockran still talking. Evi-

2.46 A. M .- New Mexico seconds Hill's nomi-

moves to adjourn. Motion lost. The Chair ployed him. "I should certainly be chargeable with good speech for Hill, but the convention is is in doubt, and he calls for a roll-call of States on adjournment.

> 2.50 A. M .- Cail of States over. 2.50 a. M .- Sheehan, of New York, rises

The latest portrait of GROVER CLIVELAND, and said by Mrs. Cleveland to be the only accurate one she has ever seen.

GROVER CLEVELAND'S LIFE.

3.27 A M .- Cleveland nominated.

comes of a long line of colonial ancestors, man or of many,"

Who traced their descent from Sir Guy de Civeland, commander of the English spear-men at the battle of Prictiers. But the ment of our city may be accomplished by con-dent Civeland were the reclamation of public colonial ancestors, man or of many,"

Beside his messages on Tariff Reform and Civel-service Reform, some of the other great measures forwarded and advocated by President Civeland were the reclamation of public circulars.

pions in spiritual warfare. Grover's father, Richard Falley here that young Grover was first introduced with respect of the man who only two years cally, to promulgate a lie. to the Muses at the district school, from before had been plouding in obscurity in his After his defeat in 1888 Mr. Cleveland re

at a salary of \$50 per annum. of the entire family upon the shoulders of Grover, who, by his indefatigable industry, assisted by the kind offices of some syfriends, managed to tide over this period of the family's distress. For awhile private employment, that their money be ate taker, but commands an ample and ready he taught in the institution for the Blind in the city of New York, but finding it difficult support the family on the meagre salary tune in Cleveland, O. Borrowing \$25 from a friend of his father, he pushed his way as far as Buffalo, where he fell in with an uncie, as Governor was unswerving in his demand

Mr. L. J. Ailen, who dissuaded the young 2.12 a. M.-Cockran still holds the crowd. adventurer from going further, and invited him to remain on a stock farm which Mr. Allen owned at Black Rock, one of the Presidency, and was duly elected. suburbs of Buffalo. Here Grover helped his | The domestic side of his life is not less inshort-horned cattle. Mr. Allen's esteem and closely interweven with the recent occura present of \$50 were the reward for this rences of his public career.

a portion of even these scanty wages. "genius is only great patience," and the 3, 1891, a girl bany was born to it was beautiful to observe Mr. Roswell P. great English arrist, Hogarth, maintained them. She was named Ruth. Few Flower, the bourgeois Governor, chatting that "It is nothing but labor and diffeence." events of this kind have ever stirred a nation with much animation to Mrs. Potter Palmer If their views are correct few persons in his- to such enthusiasm and brought such popu- about her trip to foreign lands and her talk tory can lay better claim to the possession of larity to the parent as the birth of Baby with foreign potentates in the interests of enius than this struggling law clerk. At itu h. any rate, it was not long before these quali- But however proud Mr. Cleveland may be It was pleasing also to study Timothy J.

Grover Cleveland was bern at Caldwell, ference in his duties and obligations whether ment, acknowledged his error and directed Essex County, N. J., March 18, 1837. He a person is intrusted with the money of one that the flags be kept.

pended for their benefit." Cleveland, Such sentiments, faithfully carried out, of the people's money. was a devout and zealous Presbyterian mini . could but react tay trably upon their author. Mr. Cleveland ran again in 1888 for the ter, who, like the Vicar of Wakefield, man. In less than a year after he had attered these Presidency, but was defeated by Benjemin aged to preserve his family in a state of gen- words Grover Cleveland was nominated for Harrison. The chief issue during that camtility on a starvation income. Soon after the Governor of the state of New York and paign was tariff reform. birth of Grover Rev. Mr. Cieveland took his elected by an unprecedented majority. The on the silver question Mr. Cleveland is out family to Fayetteville, Onondaga County, pellcy laid down by the Mayor was tractised spokenly in favor of hundred-cents-to-the N. Y., where for eleven years they kept up a with even greater it or by the Governor, and dollar coins, maintaining that to make a dollar coins, maintaining that to make a dollar coins.

which he was graduated, a fair proficient in law office in Buffalo, stanch advocate of civil-service reform, be- Bangs, Stetson, Tracy & McVeagh, at 15 His father died suddenly and left the care lieving that "subordinates in public place Broad street. should be selected and retained for their In person, Mr. Cleveland is tall and corpuefficiency, and not because they may be used lent. His face is strong, although not very to accomplish partisan ends. The people striking. His eyes are dark and penetrating have a right to demand here, as in cases of and his eyebrows are heavy. He is a delibe

paid to those who will render the best service vocabulary. in return." The country was not slow in recognizing are: "Party honesty is party expediency," the advantages which might accrue to it " rubble office is public trust," and "Upfrom the administration of a man who as necessary taxation is unjust taxation." Mayor proved himself a great economist, and for efficiency on the part of his subordinates Accordingly, in 1884, he was nominated by the Democratic National Convention for the

uncle in the compilation of a catalogue of teresting than its public phases, and is

week. He lived so economically that he qualities of her mind and opinion was long di- excitement and enthusiasm was certain to be was enabled to regularly remit to his mother vided whether her husband was more enviable present. The deep gloom of yesterday was for his exalted station postession of so not renewed. The French naturalist, Buffon, said that brilliant and ami-ble a wife. Uct. While waiting for the convention to begin

one or the other of them.

dential managing cierk of the firm that em- week to pass without publishing a picture of breila act." Mrs. Timothy J. Campbell, as all man, who gesticulates as freely with his en- has undertaken to lead Cleveland's In-At this stage, he began to throw out his. Mr. Cleveland as President has been com- Mr. Campbell's great fear has been lest she his arms. Wilson has been a college professor feet, tentacies in the political field, and in 1865 pared to John Quincy Addurs. His admirers should inaugurate at the first mention of and is a member of Congress. He is the man bis straw hat. The motion to adjourn was se ran on the Democratic ticket for District. claim, and his adversaries except those, who Cleveland's name a demonstration similar to who made the best speech against the Mc. put to a vote, and buried under a thundering Attorney of Eric County, but was defeated. | are most bitteriy opposed to him) do not the Mrs. Carson Lake Blaine affair in Minne- Kinley bill ever heard in the House and used chorus of "noes." Even the anti-Clevel In 1869 he became a member of the firm of deny, that he was wholly unmindful of per- spells. It would bether Mr. Timothy J. up the distinguished Cabot Lodge three sepa- men wanted to go go shead and have the Lansing, Cleveland & Folsom. The next year sonal ends in his administration, and not Campbell, who holds his constituents so rate times in the course of one of Cabot Lodge's thing out, at least they said so. he was appointed Sheriff of Eric County.

Only sacrificed his chances for re-election by securely, to have the recently sequired wife speeches. Mr. Wilson has proceed John Powers, of Michigan, stood on proceed John Powers, of Michigan, stood on proceed John Powers, of Michigan, stood on the same of Grover Cleveland was still advocating tariff reform at a time when the purely local, and it was not until 1881, when country had not yet come to understand that SHOUTS FOR THE BRAVES. he was elected Mayor of Buffalo, that people policy, but offered up upon the altar of his

beyond the confines of his county became country that which to most public men is conscious of a public servant having arisen dearer than preferment-his vanity. For there who was universally credited with when the order was given to return the Con-making self-interest subservient and second- federate battle days to the Southern States ary to the duty which he owed to the public. and a great bue and cry was raised denounc-In his inaugural address as Mayor of Buffalo it g this contemplated act of the Government, Mr. Cleveland aid: "There surely is no dit- President eleveland deferred to public senti-

Beside his messages on Tariff Reform and Clevelands were not only distinguished for stantly keeping in mind that we are the distance from the all-devouring maw of rail-decombating enemies in the field. Many trustees and agents of our fellow-citizens, among them were also redoubtable chamber fooding their funds in sacred trust, to be example of the Dependent Pension bill, by which he saved millions of dollars annually

moved to New York, where he has been living

Some of Mr. Cleveland's memorable sayings

WORK OF THE SESSION.

The Tariff Plank Amended After Long Debate in the Convention.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Curcuso, Ill., June 20 - When the conver then got to work this morning the crowd was in June, 1880, Mr. Cleveland married Miss menagerie. On the floor every one of the In August, 1855, he entered the law office Frances Folsom daughter of his former law nineteen or twenty thousand seats was occu. Mr. Wilson, but Wilson is certainly a good first his services were gratuitous, but after a her advent to the White House, became the crowded, for the chairs are very narrow and

ties in his make-up began to make themselves of his family he has the utmost averagen to Campbell, the frish violet, waving his finger feit, and in 1859, when he was admitted to their being spokes of by the public press, close to the face of his newly acquired wife

marked the arrival of the New York delega-tion, including the Tammany braves in a solid body. A very fine and respectable lot of cheers and howls went up as the noble New Yorkers came in, headed by that dramatic soldier, Gen. Sickies, moving proudly along by the aid of his crutches and solitary leg that he brought back from Gettysburg. The applause for the Tammany men, however, was not what it would have been had fate not overtaken Mr. Richard Croker's plans for the third or fourth time proved to be in the right.

shouters brought here at a great ex. with mustaches, however, cannot look like pense to magnify the name of the statesmen. He was introduced as one of the tiger were practically shut out or the convention. Only a wretched hundred got in —a mere handful that could not hope to do chairmanship.

Everybody should read the Wilson's reaches. more than drown a couple of thousands of the ordinary convention voices. Tears changed Richard Croker's deep voice into a pittul tenor staccato, as he said that the Cleveland men had packed the hall and Tamburg could get so show.

Everybody should read Mr. Wilson's speech in fuel, if possible. All through it there was a decided Cleveland tone. Mr. Wilson is a pittul tenor staccato, as he said that the promounced Cleveland man, as may be seen by the article which he published in Tambary could get so show.

Worker this morning. He said among other many could get no show.

THEY WANTED TO HEAR THE PRAYER. During the opening prayer the crowd "Much as we owe aboved its utter lack of humor and also its more to our country." misapprehension as to whom the prayer was

meant to reach by shouting "Louder!" events followed each other. A gentleman from Illinois wanted the convention courteously to invite Messrs. Doolittle and Trumthings. All other discussions prior to the builto sit on the main platform, because they had both presided at National Democratic vain." had both presided at National Democratic conventions. Mr. Delaney, from Alaska, a good solid cittzen with a beard and a strong voice, said he and his fellows were building up civilizations in the most remote dominions or the Republic. He produced a memorial from the Democrats of Alaska to the convention, which was sent to the Committee on Resolutions.

Vain."

Its scored McKinley in fine style for that the republicans did not believe in taxing themselves as long as they could find anywork if we are not willing and able to support cursoives."

Then came a fine little demonstration based on a misapprehension. The honorable and Republican reciprocity hovi. Nothing is so stiff-necked Roger Q. Mills was recognized in Supremery Fightwices, he said, as the sothe crowd by some friends and his name was called reciprocity clause in the McKinley bill. loudly shouted. The body of the audience misunderstood the shouting and thought it was hill that they had heard. Led by the the comparts n, which he invented, to give the comparts n, which he invented n and the comparts n and the 20,000 shouled until their inistance was hade clear to them. Then Mr. Mills was invited mother's rain barrel and catching an coto go to the platform and speak. He said he catching was not well enough. Perhaps his feelings Mr. Wilson has a one voice, a brilliant mind was not well enough. Perhaps his feelings Mr. Wilson has a one voice, a brilliant mind and a sympathetic face. It is not worth About that time the snowy head and good | more lavish praise can be uttered of any man

About that time the snowy head and good honest farmer's face of old John M. Palmer appeared under the clock. A courteous roar from the hall invited him to speak. A committee was selected to go and bring him and he came along willingly. He buttoned his coat around his broad chest and his seventy-five-year-oid voice rang through the hall with a vigor which very few of the young menthere could have equalised. He told the Democrats what they ought to do.

He preached unity. He said that to be added to the procedure of their decision.

HILL'S NAME CHEEKED AND HISSED. Before he could finish the phrase somebody shouled the name of Hill, and for two or

flying back and forth vigorousty. Mr. Paimer disappeared from the noise after expressing the belief that if the Ropublicans got into power they would fix up a force bill to beat the ingenuity of Daven-

port or the devil. After Palmer the crowd shouted for a number of distinguished men. Carlisle was repeatedly called for, but he slipped away from his seat under the left gallery and did not re-



Fat little Col. Fellows stood up in his chair o say he would talk by and by when the proper time came. Bourke Cockran, the only living statesman with a bison's nead, also defined to talk. Then the Committee on Cre- whole had the appearance of a standing wall. dentials made its report, which showed that the New York "anti-snappers" had perma-the New York "anti-snappers" had permathe New York "anti-snappers" had permanently subsided, and that the number of dele-

gates had been increased by eight. The Committee on Permanent Organization came next and the news which they brought was the only important event in the first half of the day's work. They announced that William L. Wilson, of West Virginia, had ch worthy of the magnificent Democratic been chosen permanent Chairman. The average man does not know anything about this

Don Dickinson, tall and thin, with straight few months, during which his employers had idol of the whole civilized world. In verse Chicago has big and important citizens. Of hair and flowing whiskers, started off to hunt performed the unusual feat of playing "The come to recognize the young man's unfalter. and prose, Mrs. Civeland was extelled for course in such a crowd of human beings, ing identity and application, they had her beauty, her virtues and the excellent strength in the beauty, her virtues and the excellent strength in the beauty. and tight rusty curis. They were part of the committee selected to look up the Permanent Chairman and they had to hunt him for about ten minutes. Mr. Wilson was crouch- tunes could be distinctly heard, and theing modestly out of sight. While they hunted delight of the crowd at the happy combination the band played "Dixie" and the Southern

delegates stood up and danced. Mr. Wilson was found and led to the chair. At this happy moment the musicians played

Collins air on the boom. THE PURMANENT CHAIRMAN.

Mr. Wilson, who made a speech worth talk- the hall moved an adjournment until 11 the Bar, Grover Cleveland became the conn- which notwithstanding permits scarcely a and saying to her, "Don't you come the um- ing about, is a thin, gray-haired, old-young o'clock to-morrow. Don Dickinson the world should know, is for Cleveland, and tire body as the ordinary fat man does with terests on the floor, jumped to his any man in public life and he tired Mr. Cabot his chair to announce that the Committee The first demonstration of entausiasm Lodge very much, because every time Mr. Platform, which is the same as the Com

Wilson corrected the gentleman Mr. Wilson

tince his arrival in this town.

If Mr. Wilson did not have his gray mustache he would look like a statesman. Men

Everybody should read Mr. Wilson's speech Works this morning. He said among other

things: "Much as we owe to our party, we owe

"The under dog is generally the American people when the Republicans are in power. Right after the prayer a few unimportant. The Demecrats are always with the under

port curseives."

He also expressed great contempt for the

RECARROCITY DEFINED. Mr. Wilson picased all the Democrats by

while to craise him to detail, however. No

what they ought to do.

He preached unity. He said that to be patriotic was an instinct in Democratic hearts. He wound up with: "Pick up a Democrat who is in earnest and put the flag Afferwards Campbell, of Onic, talked for

three or four minutes to excuse himself from making a speech. Bourke Cockran suggested the advisability of taking a little solid retreshment after the three minutes the air was full of cheers and intellectual banquet which Mr. Wilson had hisses, with the names of Hill and Cleveland provided, and the convention at 2 o'clock took

> Just before 5 the Boles men, who if they must die are tound to die hard, took down their one silk banner, with their leader's big. strong face on it, and marched down to the big convention. They got in just at 5 and paraded with the banner astar as they could among the crowd or delegates on the floor.

THE EVENING EESSION.

a recess, to meet again at 5 o'clock.

Most of the delegates and all of the specta-tors had arrived. It is not likely that as great and enthusiastic a crowd of citizens was ever before seated at any one time in this country.

It was a different crowd from that which had sat in the big pine box from 11 to 2. 16 was a crowd that had lunched, and one in which Prohibitionists formed a p minority. It wanted to be enthusiastic and was. The yells for Boles's picture—yells which were only a sample of what the crowd could do-eclipsed in simple loudness the big-

gest effort of the thin-blooded Republicans to It was a fine and inspiring beginning to the scond half of the day's business. It is a pity that all the good Democrats at home could ot have been on hand to see it instead of

reading about it afterwards.

There were at least twenty thousand men and women present. Then thousand men sat in their shirt sleeves and thousands of fans gave a feeble movement to the heavy air. THE CROWD. Nothing is more interesting than a crowd and nothing more difficult to describe satisfactorily. It does nothing except to how!

there is nothing to tell. To-day's crowd was

an unusually good crowd among great

crowds. It was packed so closely that the almost have rolled down hill over the eyes and noses without falling through. Another thing to be remembered to than there was not merely one crowd, but 20,000 crowds: it was a different crowd for every man who looked on. There were 20,000 men. and women each looking at 20,000 others,

and altegether making a gigantic bank of human gunpowder, ready to explode at the touch of a match. Since the morning session the big band had greatly improved. It also had lunched and star Spangled Banner" and " Yankee Doodle" at the same time. The biggest instruments ground out "The Star Spangled Banner" in their deepest tones, while the sharp voices of the little ones sang "Yankee Doodle." Both

was great. APPLAUDED THE PRAYER.

The prayer was offered at 5.30 and loudly applauded. Then there came a walt of thirty minutes, beguiled with sentimental tunes from the band. A report from the Commitat 6 o'clock, and a delegation at the rear of

extensive knowledge of political literature of proceed John Powers, of Michigan, stood on